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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, MAY 29, 1896.

The Free Silver Agitation.

There are two distinct phases of the agitation of the sliver question. The miners of sliver want their product coined free because they want the government to give them a disguised b They name the ratio of 16 to 1 because that would compel the govern nent to give them about twice as much for their silver as they can now get for it in any market. For sixteen ounces of silver to be worth as much as one ounce of gold, silver would sell for \$1.2929, approximately \$.29% per ounce. It sells for a little more than half that and is somewhat higher than it was last year.

If the silver miner is to be paid by the government a bounty of about 100 per cent on his product, and this at the cost of the people, why should not the government do as well for the iron miner or the potato digger? Silver is not more sacred than iron or potatoes. The silver miners have induced a large

number of the people to fall in with them and help along their selfish movement. For the most part the silver mine owners find their aid and comfort among the politicians who think the demand is popular and for that reason desire to stand in with it; and among those ons who think that the free coinage of silver would enlarge the volume of currency in the country and honestly that they have something to gain by that. This latter element has the old "more money" craze in a new form. Twenty years ago is was green backs. Now it is the free colnage of

If it be granted, merely to let the argu ment go along, that the more money a country has, without regard to the kind of money, the better off its people are, a question is presented which every man should answer for himself. This fairly intelligent man can do, without the aid of the sliver mine owners or their demagegue coadjutors. How is he to get his share of the increase?

The man who asks money of any kind in any quantity except as a charity must have something to give in ex-change for it. Will the free coinnge of silver give any man more labor to ex-change, more horses, more sheep, more wheat, more land, more anything? it give him more credit unless it gives him more of the things that credit is

When the American voter who is not a silver mine owner has reasoned out his answer to this pertinent question he will give little heed to the appeals of the en who do own sliver mines and the

Fire and flood together are less terrible than the deadly grip of the tornado St. Louis's Calamiry.

How much property has been destroyed, how many lives lost—these are mere matters of detail. The populous and wealthy city of St. Louis has been struck as no American city was ever struck before. The early reports may have exaggerated the blow. They may Where the havor is so great a little more or less can make no great difference.

Worse than the loss of property and life, which will be told in time, must have been the indescribable horror of those dark hours. Like enough some of those who lost their liven died of fright The howling wind that cut and killed brought with it awful darkness. The light of the sun and of the moon was shut out. Poles and wires went down and the electric light, was shut off. Fires broke out and the tornado fanned the flames. Walls were falling and people

It was a time of terror made more middening by the uncertainty. None could know when it would be over, none foretell the extent of the disaster. Nobody felt sure that he would draw another breath. To realize even slightly what the people of St. Louis passed through in that half hour of destruction and in the long dark night that followed we must try to put ourselves in their

In the Ohio Valley we have had a slight touch of the outer edge of a cy clone of comparative mildness, have against us. Put it all together and we have had no experience that would equal a minute of that awful night in

If we pity these people we must be ready to do what we can to help those who need help. Many are beyond any words of sympathy or deeds of kindness, but there must be some of broken heart who are without the means of support. Their countrymen should esteem it a privilege as well as a duty to stand close

by them in their trouble. When the flood swept the Ohio valley we were not left coldly to our own re-sources. From every direction helping hands were stretched out to us. W were made debtor to every afflicted comstretched out to us. Wo munity. If St. Louis peeds our help she must have it and have it promptly.

The tornade, the cyclone, whitever it is that does mischief in the south and west, has shown that it can devastate cities as well as farms. St. Louis was its first urban field of operation on a large scale, and there it snaoved build-

ings as elsewhere it has snapped trees city every time it sets out on an errand of destruction. There would be in havor if there were more great cities in the area of disturbance.

Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The Cleveland Leader proposes M. A. Hanna for chairman of the Republican national committee and Cleveland for the headquarters of the committee. Mr. Hanna would fill the bill exactly. The man who has conducted the McKinley campaign up to this point is quite competent to manage it to the end.

If men are to be judged by results,

Mr. Hanna is as capable a man as ever laid hold of a party helm. He has met the shrewdest politicians of his own party and worsted them. He will en-counter nothing shrewder in the Democratic party. He has mixed long enough with men in national politics to have a large acquaintance in that broad do-

In the campaign which is to end at St. Louis he has come in touch with the active Republican forces in every state and territory. The organization be has made is ready to go on with the good work, and it will be reinforced by all the working forces of the Republican party It is a magnificent body of trained troops, and the man who marshalled it is a good man to lead it to final victory. He would have the party's confidence from start to finish.

The headquarters may be said to be of eas importance. Cleveland would be less importance. just to West Virginia's hand. The Mountain State could not be better suited. But this is a matter which the committee should consider carefully and determine according to its best judgement.

The Two-Thirds Rule.

In a Democratic national convention no man can be nominated for President or for Vice President of the United States who has not the votes of two-thirds of the convention. In a Republican national convention a have ma-jority suffices. Democrats have clung to their two-thirds rule on the theory that it produces better results, especially that it gives their party better satisfaction and makes a nomination more binding on the party conscience.

This is a matter of judgement, or a mere whim; as Democrats please to regard it. To men of other parties it is a matter of indifference how the Demo-crats make their presidential nomination or whether they make any nomination. It can make little more difference to Democrats, for after they shall have made their nomination that will be the end of the doings so far as they are concerned. At the same time a rule without reason is a rule to do away with

There are Democrats who wish the two-thirds rule abolished, so that a majority of the convention may name a There is to be an effort to do this. If it proves unsuccessful there may be a sound money nomince on a very unsound money platform, for it looks as though the free silver men will

Surely the number of votes sufficient to make a platform should be sufficient to name the ticket. If not why not?

Come, come, Mr. Platt. When the poet sang: "While the lamp holds out to burn" he knew there was an end to the burning of every lamp. The first thing you know the gates of Canton will be closed against you.

Early in August last Mrs. Bliss died suddenly in New York. Her daughter, known as Mrs. Fleming, was suspected of poisoning her. It is an undeniable fact that Mrs. Fleming sent her mother a pitcher of clam chowder. A white ediment was noticed in the bottom of the pitcher and on the mouth. It was believed that this sediment was polson. This the prosecution undertakes to prove by analysis of the dead weman's stomach, which contained enough polon to kill several persons.

The motive is sought to be found in the face that Mrs. Fleming was sorely in need of money, and that she would come into an estate on the death of her mother. She had tried every legal means to get her share and had falled, Mrs. Fleming was a Livingstone, descended from that Livingstone who was first lord of the Manor of Livingstone,

The trial of the case has begun after the examination of more than six hundred talesmen to get a ury. The chain of circumstancial evidence is strong, but the accused woman has strong counsel sation of that city of sensations,

When the autocrat of all the Russias put the crown on with his own autocratic hands he meant to say to all his subjects; "Blg I, little you." That is the sort of man the Russian ruler must be,

To Raise More Revenue.

There is no highly moral idea in the proposition to increase the internal revenue tax on beer, and the senate did well to defeat it. The proposition was made by a silver senator who said he made it to test the sincerity of those who professed to wish to do something to increase the revenues.

If the silver senators had not blocked the passage of the house tariff bill the President would have had the opportunity to cast his eye over a measure that would have increased the revenues from the proper source of revenue, and would have been a first step towards the restoration of sound business conditions

The national treasury needs more revenue, a truth which at last is dawning on the administration and its support ers; but there is a better way to raise it than by increasing internal taxation. better way is by increasing externat taxation.

The custom house is the most inviting sput in this country for the operations of the national tax-gatherer.

Mr. O. K. Sutton, of Sutton, Braxton county, gives reasons for leaving the Democratic party and joining the Republican. His reasons are so strong and so well put that the Intelligencer is glad to make room for them. It give the Intelligencer pleasure to add that Mr. Sutton was well named O. K. That ne is beyond question. Speaking of this sort of thing in West Virginia, "there are others" by the thousand. Every one

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

McKinley's silence has been fatal to some persons who would have done well to bridle their wild, wagging tongues. Silence is not always the worst thing that can happen a man.

The St. Louis convention hall has been damaged by the tornado, but the assurance is given that the damage can be repaired easily and that it will be repaired easily and that it will be repaired in time for the great gathering. There will be no occasion to make arrangements elsewhere. Nor is this the time to turn from stricken St. Louis for to turn from stricken St. Louis for a trivial reason. St. Louis can take car of the convention and the convention will be held in St. Louis. That is where the next President of the United States

Can it be that Chairman Delaplaine got things mixed yesterday? It must have been his Democratic congressional mmittee that he put up against Toledo instead of his base ball team.

Weyler works wonders-in his mind. Up to date he is as badly whipped as any general who ever lost a battle. He is a Failure with the biggest F in the job

DISAPPOINTED STATESMEN.

West Virginia Democratic Leaders, with Powerful Assistance, Fall to "Fix" the Party for the Administration.
The following from William E. Cur-

tis' Washington letter in the Chicago Record will be read with interest in this

tis Washington letter in the Chicago-Record will be read with luterest in this state:

Private advices from West Virginia report that the delegation from that state to the Chicago convention will possibly be nine to three, but more probably eleven to one, in favor of the free colinage of sliver. This is a terrible disappointment for Postmaster-General Wilson, who has made every possible effort and has had all the assistance the administration could furnish him to carry his own state for "sound money." He also had the co-operation of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the West Virginia Central, the Chesapeake & Ohio and-other corporations, but the State will go for the 16 to 1 scheme of finance. The district in which Postmaster-General Wilson lives will send two free colinage delegates, and in Charlestown, where he lives and where the administration has exercised every influence it could exert, the "sound money" men carried the primaries last Saturday by only one majority—317 votes for silver, and 318 for gold.

Mr. Miller, the commissioner of internal revenue, who also comes from West Virginia, and has been making the fight of his life with administration and railroad assistance, has also falled, and his district will send two sixten to one delegates to Chicago. The only possible hope for the "sound money" men is in the First, or Pan-Handle district, where it is possible that two "sound money" men may be chosen. It is expected that according to the usual rate the minority will be allowed one of the four delegates-atlarge, unless a fight is precipitated, when no generosity will be shown.

GIVES HIS REASONS.

O. K. Sutton, One of the Most Prominent Young Men of Central West. Tells Why He Leaves the Democratic Men of Central West Virginia.

6, K. Sutton, one of the best known men in the state, and heretofore a prominent young Democratic leader of Braxton county, whose determination Braxton county, whose determination to cut loose from that party was recently announced, wrote for the Braxton Central the following reasons for his course. They should be read by every young man in West Virginia. Mr. Sutton is being abused for his action by the Democratic press, but who shall say that his reasons are not logical, or that they are not the words of an honest man?

man?
Editor Central:—Having from my youth a natural inclination to engage in the political affairs of the country, and being rocked, as I was, in a Democratic gradle, and even wrapped at my birth in Democratic swaddling clothes, birth in Democratic swaddling clothes, and taught the doctrines of the party in all its phase and the various and different constructions placed upon the leading questions, as they have been differently presented and variously constructed according to local interests on the sentiment of the locality in which they were sought to be applied from the sentiment of my locality. I believed the the thread was an assured as a few constructions are sought to be applied from the sentiment of my locality. I believed structed according to local interests on the sentiment of the locality; in which they were sought to be applied from the sentiment of my locality. I believed that Lincoln was an usurper and a tyrinit; that Grant was a butcher, and Butler was a monster, and that Garfield was covered with infamy, and the young state in which I was bern and lived was a bashard, and the free school in which I was being kaught had been conceived and brought into existence by disloyal and corrupt men. Such was the training of the youths of my section, as it any wonder then that I should for a time, at least, esponse the cause of the Democratic party? But I have lived to see great changes. I recently read Henry Watterson's great enlogy of Lincoln, claiming that the first Republican President was inspired by Got. There isn't, I believe, at this day, a brave Gonfederate soldier of the South that has not in his heart a warm place for the memory of the leader of the Union forces. Butler received the endorsement of the Democratic party for a high office, and that would be a sufficient refunction for all the charges that could have been heaped upon him. As to Garfield, his memory is revered by every honcat, Intelligent man in America. So in these things I find there was neither justice, truth nor reason. A party as bolistered up and kept to get the sufficient refunction for all the charges that could have been heaped upon him. As to Garfield, his memory is revered by every honcat, Intelligent man in America, So in these things I find there was neither justice, truth nor reason. A party as bolistered up and kept to get the party has received from every presention of the Republican party, I am convinced that the access of the party founded nut once led by the inspired Lincoln in the language scene to follow in the wake of the Democratic party, I am convinced that the access of the party founded nut once led by the inspired Lincoln, in heliceanable to the renoval of business and consequent want that always scene to follow in the wake of the De

of them is cordially welcomed to a sent
at the family table. And he shall have
his share of the white meat, if he prefefs that.

"Mckinley's fatal silence" is spoken
of. There is some truth in the speaking.

at the town ring. They lix the slate and govern the elections and all appointments to sult themselves, together with the business and financial interests of the people, regnadices of the wishes or opinions of the honest toiling citizens of the country, with as much regularity as a machine.

In severing my allogiance from the Democratic party I do so with the kindest feelings for all my former political associates, and hope that many of the young men of the country may read, investigate and think for themselves without prejudice or undue influence, and avoid affiliation with a party that is sectional in its views and inspired only by the tune of Dixic, and come to one that is national in its character, broad as the continent, and whose rallying cry shrall ever be, "Hall Columbia."

In the future I will give my best

Columbia."

In the future I will give my best efforts and most loyal support to the principles of the Republican party and in November next it will be my greatest pleasure, if I shall be permitted, to cagt my first Republican vote for William McKinley, of Ohlo, and G. W. Atkinson, of West Virginia, together with the entire Republican teket. Very respectfully yours.

O. K. SUTTON, Sutton, April 28, 1896.

The New Pharmacy.

The New Pharmacy.

Modern progress of science has been ferille in many additions to the resources of civilization, both in the prevention and the cure of disease, especially, perhaps, in the former. Surgery has, perhaps, benefited even more than medicine in this respect, but the new pharmacy enables us from year to year to lessen the disagresable list of familiar terrors with which the old apothecary's shop was stocked. The nauseous compounds and drastic remedies which were the terror of childhood, and among the penances of later life, are slowly but surely giving away to means not less potent, but far more agreeable. The introduction of natural aperient waters has been a great step in advance of the old-fashioned pills and potions, and they are achieving every year an increased popularity, both with the profession and the public. One disadvantage under which many of them has labored, and which has interfered with their effeactous usefulness, has been the relative uncertainty of them has labored, and which has interfered with their efficacious usefulness, has been the relative uncertainty and absence of standard uniformity of composition. This 'is now completely removed by the introduction by the Apollinaria Company of a new Hungarian mineral water known as "Apenta." Of this, of which the Lancet speaks as a "much-esteemed purgative water," the same journal is able with accuracy to state "its composition" is constant. The practitioner is thus enabled to prescribe definite quantities for definite results." The "Apenta" water is referred to by the Medical Press and Circular as being "unique amonest strong purgative waters. The Merado, amongst strong purgative waters." The Edinburgh Medical Journal, which de Patriet, Edinburgh Medical Journal, which describes it truly as "agreeoble to take," and as "very efficient," adds that "'Apenta' water requires only to be known to be extensively prescribed." The Royal Hungarian Chemical Institute (Ministry of Agriculture), Buda Pest, has undertaken the absolute control of the springs, and Professor Liebermann, director of the Royal Institute, certifies that "we know of no atronger or more favorably constituted natural aperient water." The Apollinaris Company has added one further valuable improvement by introducing the water, in addition to the customary forms, in a new quart bottle, price 19 cents, which brings the water within the reach of, and in a convenient form for, the bachelor, the tourist and the traveler. It is a new Nile, Cycloe, Fairy, water within the reach of, and in a convenient form for, the bachelor, the tourist and the traveler. It is a new thing in this country to get for 10 cents a bottle of foreign natural aperient water, and this certified by such high medical authorities, in language so eulogistic as is accorded by them to the "Apenta" water.

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